



The Church and the Healing Arts

Winter 1947-48

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
22 South State Street
Elgin, Illinois

A MEDITATION IN BEHALF OF NURSES

*When I was sick ye came unto me,
When I was restless ye comforted me.*

I

*Oh God, our blessed Father,
Thou who art able to receive our gratitude,
We thank Thee for nurses;
For those who work with us through the long night,
For those who are patient with us when we are restless.
We thank Thee for nurses who are courageous,
For nurses who seem tireless when their work is never done.
Thou hast called them from many places;
They have learned hard lessons
And have faced hard tasks.
Oh God, we thank Thee for their devotion.*

II

*When we were feverish cool water freshened us,
When we were in pain a quiet voice encouraged us,
When we were afraid a hand steadied us.
Pillows that were in disorder,
Sheets that were wrinkled under us,
These she made smooth.
Lights that hurt our eyes,
Noise that hurt our senses,
Thoughts that hurt our minds,
These she took from us.
Times when she scolded us,
Times when she laughed at us.
Times when she ignored us.
Always with affection for us.*

III

*Oh God, Father of mercy and compassion,
Grant her happiness beyond her task,
Claim her thoughts beyond the day's work,
That she may turn to her task with a renewed spirit.
Give her vision that she may see beyond those she serves
To know that in the long night she watches not alone.
In the name of that great Shepherd of the sheep,
Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.*

From *Thy Health Shall Spring Forth* by Russell L. Dicks, 1946.
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A LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE F.H.A.

Dear Friends:

Much more time has elapsed since we sent you our last bulletin than we had hoped. We are pleased to send this bulletin on The Church and the Healing Arts with a new directory of our members. We are sure there are many whose names we do not have and there must be many mistakes of which we are unaware. This we deeply regret. We thank all who have sent in corrections for our bulletin which was published about a year ago. We were especially impressed with the number of young women who had received their R.N. or their "Mrs." during the past year. To all these we send hearty congratulations. And this goes for those who deserve these "awards" even though we are ignorant of the facts.

The church has pioneered in the healing arts. Christ was the Great Physician as well as the Teacher and Savior. Where Christian missions have gone the hospital has appeared. And there have been no more effective missionaries than doctors or nurses. Your work is of the utmost importance no matter where you serve, whether as a specialist in some noted hospital or as a rural family physician; for where men, women and children suffer, you are most welcome, whether it be in a little house down a country lane or in a mansion on the Gold Coast, or in some tiny hut in a faraway land.

There is such a great need on our mission fields and at various Brethren service centers in other lands that we hope many of you will be especially impressed by the articles by Leland S. Brubaker, secretary of foreign missions, M. R. Zigler, secretary of Brethren Service and the one by nurse Mrs. Herman Landis, missionary to Africa. Is it true that the greater the need, the greater the opportunity, and finally the greater the personal satisfactions in service? If true, and we believe it is, then you will want to give special consideration to these calls.

The Church of the Brethren has launched an **Advance With Christ**. No professional group is more aware of the needs of mankind than you. You come into daily contact with the frustrated, the mentally and physically ill, those with overwrought nerves and those who are moral failures. You see the results of war. Thus you can help in unique ways.

We want to strengthen our local churches by baptizing many and by reclaiming those who have lost interest. We want to be more dynamic and effective in peace education and we want to help bring into being a more temperate people. And we desire to do more than ever in foreign missions and Brethren Service. Secularism and war threaten to engulf us. **An Advance With Christ is man's only hope.**

We are counting on each and every one of you to be a part of this **Advance.**

Let us hear from you. Tell us what you think we can do to make our Fellowship more vital. And tell us about yourself, your work, your hopes and desires for tomorrow.

May the Father's richest blessings rest upon each and every one of you.

*Yours very sincerely,
Merlin Shull*

A PRAYER OF CONFIDENCE

*Lord of the Quiet Places, Keeper of the Silences,
Support us as we rest in Thee
And make us strong again.
The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want,
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures,
He leadeth me beside the still waters,
And I am made whole, again.
We lie down in green pastures of the spirit,
We drink deeply from the still waters of the soul,
And we are well, again.
Oh Lord, support us all the day long,
Until the evening shadows fall,
And our work is done;
And then give us that rest in which we are one with Thee,
Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.*

From *Thy Health Shall Spring Forth* by Russell L. Dicks, 1946.
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CHRIST AND THE ART OF HEALING

H. L. Hartsough, Secretary of the Ministry
and Home Mission Commission

Was Jesus primarily a healer of men's bodies? We run head on into this question every time we read the gospels. We know that Jesus had a high regard for human personality. He taught us that



human life is a sacred trust; that the body is the temple through which our spirits find expression. This, however, does not answer our question as to why Jesus, the teacher of a new way of life, the Savior of the world, should spend so much of his time healing men's bodies. It may be that sometime we will discover that healthy bodies and clear minds are more closely related to the life Jesus came to give to men than we knew.

Jesus had no choice. There was physical suffering and need all about him. He had power to relieve suffering. The compulsion of love took away any element of choice. And all through the centuries Christ's followers have heard this call of need and they have responded; in fact they have responded so fully that where the gospel has gone, especially in new lands, there are the doctor, nurse and hospital. Thus Grenfell heard the call of need, first from the ragged boys of London's East End, and then from the fishermen of Labrador. Since he had committed his life to Christ he had no other choice. He gave himself to healing bodies and souls. All the members of the Fellowship of the Brethren in the Healing Arts who work for money are comparatively poor. But those who serve because of their love for their fellow men are rich indeed.

The method Jesus used in healing men's bodies raises some serious questions. Perhaps if we understood Jesus better we would discover a vital relation between his life, his teaching and his healing ministry. We are just beginning to evaluate the mental and emotional element in making and keeping people well. The presence, the touch, the reassurance of Jesus, healed the spirits and bodies of many people.

The most learned doctors realize that all healing is divine healing. The doctor discovers the laws of God and skillfully applies them, and then steps back, and awaits a power that is beyond him to heal the patient. The doctor works with God whether he recognizes him or not. If he does thus recognize divine providence, a new dignity and a deeper meaning will come into his work. Thus a Christian doctor has special qualifications for his work. And there are no more ideal partners than the wise minister and the skilled doctor in ministering to human need.

YOU ARE NEEDED

Leland S. Brubaker, Secretary Foreign Mission Commission

While we were visiting at Wandali, one of our new mission stations in Nigeria, West Africa, we went one morning to the little clinic and watched the missionary as she gave medical care to the people who were present that morning. One little girl, especially, attracted our attention. She had been brought to the clinic, on her mother's back, because of a very bad tropical ulcer on her right knee which was most painful. She tried hard, but she could not keep back the tears. While the sore was being dressed, she was, between sobs, continually thanking the missionary for helping her. "Thank you, thank you" was repeated time after time by both the little girl and her mother.



It is absolutely amazing how many thousands of patients, yes, thousands, pass through the outpatient department of a mission hospital during a year's time. This little girl was only one of those who find encouragement and skilled medical help at the mission clinic or hospital.

I have watched the doctors at their work, and many are routine cases. Many, however, are unusual and call forth all the medical skill of the doctor and the nurse. All of those who are helped always express their appreciation in sincere and personal ways. If you lived in a country where medical care was extremely limited or even unavailable and someone came into your country and provided good, modern, up-to-date medical care which would be available to even you, how would you feel? Then, if these people manifested an evident interest in your case and a desire to help you in other ways besides giving medical attention, you would of course be most grateful. This situation is true in every area where we have our mission hospitals.

Yes, **you** are needed. We need a good woman doctor to go into a hospital in India which has specialized in women's diseases and has, now, a wonderful reputation in that special field. We need doctors for very needy areas in other parts of India, Africa and South America. We can offer a nurse, with special interest in public health work, a real job. Or if your interests lie in the laboratory field, we have two positions open—one in Africa and one in India. If you like to pioneer, wouldn't a position as a nurse in one of the new stations in Africa, India or South America be challenging? To be able to unfold all the wonderful mysteries of modern medicines and medical care to such needy people ought to give a real challenge to any person. Yes, **you** are needed.

One always likes to feel that the monetary results of his work,

important as they are, give way to a more personal factor—that of being needed. This sense of doing good, of doing something that no one else could or would do unless you were there, is a very eompensating factor in all of our lives. I want to assure you, doetors and nurses, you are needed in these positions now open on our various foreign mission fields. If you are looking for a place where you can have the ordinary needs of life eared for and at the same time use your skill and training where it will really count in making our old world a better place in which to live, then investigate our medical needs on the mission fields. Every single position challenges every ounce of ability that you might have in any field of medieine. We would be happy to furnish you with additional information about any special field of work or position if you will but write us.

We need you to fill the following positions now open:

Two doctors immediately for India (one to be a woman doetor)

One doctor for Afriea

One doctor for Eeuador

Nurse for India with special publie health training

Nurse for India with special laboratory training

Three nurses for Africa to help open up new stations

Nurse for Eeuador

Two nurses for China

“ Yes, you are needed.”

The Ministry and Home Mission Commission

THE GENERAL BROTHERHOOD BOARD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

22 South State St.

Elgin, Ill.

THE MISSIONARY NURSE

Hazel Minnich Landis, R.N., Missionary to Africa

When I decided to study nursing, I was thinking of how I could be the best kind of a missionary for India. Among other things I am sure I must have been influenced by the missionary play, *The Pill*



Bottle, which we played a number of times in college days. It is the story of Dr. Ida Scudder's experience in India, which made her decide to study medicine and return to India. Although the passage of time carried me to Africa rather than India, I shall feel that of all the jobs that a nurse may do, to be missionary nurse is surely one of the most interesting and most challenging.

On the African field some of our nurses work in hospitals, where there is a resident doctor, while some work in dispensaries many miles from a doctor. In hospital work the nurse is always in charge of a number of African assistants or nurses in training, most of them boys or men. Away from the doctor, the nurse must diagnose and prescribe for many or even most of the cases that come to her.

My first African nursing experience fell to me very suddenly at Marama dispensary. We were forty miles from the doctor. I had not had an indoctrination period, since I had been in evangelistic work with my husband. The work was well organized with six young African men on the job. At first I had to let the senior African on duty tell me what we were seeing, when patients with tropical diseases such as yaws, schistosomiasis, and leprosy came before us. When the stool examination showed hookworm or roundworm or tapeworm present, together, we figured out the treatment (or he told me) and then I checked on his giving it. But every week the mail messenger to Garkida carried a letter full of questions to Dr. Studebaker, and every week he brought back a prompt reply. I copied and indexed all of these answers and finally made up a treatment book of my own. This book, with the monthly visits of the doctor, and much consultation of medical books, tided us over the difficult places in treating some over a thousand cases that year.

Wherever the white man goes in Africa, people ask him for medicine and for help with their sick, whether he is a medical man or not. So it was that my second nursing opportunity came when my husband and I went to start a new station at Wandali. Marama dispensary was twenty miles away, and the doctor at Garkida sixty miles away.

Sick people came to us from many miles around, and well people bringing their babies and blind, or asking us to go to their villages to see the sick. If we had not known anything about medicine, it would have been the same. The blind people we had to send home without help. But with others, God surely blessed our simplest medicines; drops in the eyes, a bit of castor oil or bismuth or Vicks for the babies. Every year during the coolest season there are many cases of pneumonia, and nearly every year epidemics of meningitis break out. For these the sulfa drugs have really been the wonder drug and we have been so thankful for them. Of course, about half of the patients seen have the ever-present tropical ulcers. For six weeks we went, once a week, to a village about five miles from the station, to give Sobita shots to a woman who could not walk or even hold on to ride a donkey because she was so full of sores and crippled by yaws. Some months later we met this woman walking down the road.

Hamnu, our teacher-evangelist, and my husband went one day to what they supposed was a new village. None of us had been there before. As soon as Hamnu began to explain their business and that they were not government men, one of the men of the village stopped him and said, "We know who you are, you are our saviours," and he held up his foot saying, "Look at me, I couldn't walk," he stomped his foot on the ground, "and now it is well." We were most happy for the opening that our medicine had made for the entrance into that village of the good news that scatters the darkness.

Perhaps my experience has not been typical of missionary nursing, but it is not hard to see that a knowledge of nursing is worth a great deal to a missionary wife when a lone family is stationed some distance from a doctor, both for the sake of her own family, and for the sake of the people among whom they live.

"The people that sat in darkness saw a great light, and to them that sat in the region and shadow of death, to them did light spring up" (Matthew 4: 16).

GREETINGS FROM MEMBERS OF THE F.H.A.

Thanks for sending me the pamphlets for Brethren in the Healing Arts. I have read and reread each one with much interest. I especially like the poems and prayers in them. The articles by doctors and nurses are quite challenging, too.

Prior to this I have been taking a prenursing course at Manchester. I will begin my training on September 1.

Nellie Harsh, Eglon, W. Virginia

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BRETHREN SERVICE NEEDS YOU

M. R. Zigler, Secretary, Brethren Service Commission

Doctors and nurses are needed around the world in increasing numbers and with finer skills. As I write this brief statement, I recall my visit to Europe and the Orient since the war and the memories of the scenes of inadequate equipment, worn rubber gloves, lack of medical materials, inadequate food supply, distressed nurses with thousands of people waiting to get into the hospitals. I cannot help but plead for the co-operation of all the doctors and nurses of the Brethren fraternity.



There are two ways to help. **One is for a large number of doctors and nurses to find their way into the needy areas of the earth,** both on the initiative of the church and on the initiative of individuals. I find that there is a great need for doctors in mission areas. I also discover that there are opportunities for men to practice the fine art of medicine in many lands other than the United States where they can find adequate support. I personally feel that the Brethren ought to encourage many young men to prepare to go and serve in other lands as they serve here on their own resources. The same is true for nurses.

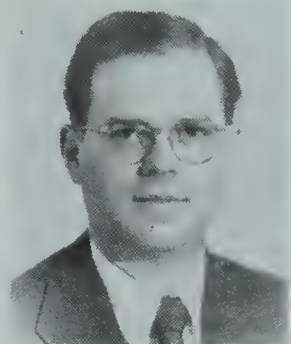
A second way help can come to the needy people of the earth is through service organized and administered through the Brethren Service Commission. There are two ways here again. **First, individuals can give their lives on a sacrificial basis for a short period of time or for a lifetime.** Probably some doctors have made their life earnings earlier in life than they ever had anticipated or earlier than any of their predecessors. The maturing years of their lives may be given to some place on the earth without help from anyone, except perhaps transportation to and from the field. We have some doctors who have done this for missions and, likewise there may be some who can do it in areas where goodwill and peace need to be proclaimed in any possible way. **Second, is the dedication of your life and income to help support the medical work of the Service Commission.** This should be developed and administered in many places around the world where it would be impossible for any one to receive a compensation sufficient to take care of needs and to support a medical staff.

You, each doctor or nurse who reads this statement, will already be aware through many channels about the need of the world. Perhaps you are not aware that the Brethren have organized so we can use

you as an individual and can certainly use your resources to send men and women on errands of mercy and goodwill as never before. May we have your continued support.

THE HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN

John C. Eller, Chaplain, Bethany Hospital, Chicago



When Jesus sent out his disciples, he gave them many instructions. Among them was, "heal the sick." These men and those that followed went out as priest, doctor, and nurse. It is only fairly recently, since the rise of professionalism, that these have become separate specialties in the care of the sick. As physical medicine became more and more an exact science, the doctor and the priest began to resent the work of the other, until finally they came to be separate professions, each going its own way. The care of the sick became the responsibility of the state, city and private hospitals. Even the church-related hospital separated itself from the spiritual ministry of the church. Medicine for the soul and medicine for the body became two separate prescriptions.

With the reinterpretation of illness by modern psychology, it is being seen that man is not divided into mind and body. Instead, he is a single unit, a whole. That which affects the body affects the mind and vice versa. Thus, it is being seen more and more "that illness is basically, from the standpoint of the patient (and aside from the patient it has no meaning) a spiritual problem, and health is a spiritual condition."¹ Today it is common knowledge that fifty to seventy-five per cent of the people who wait in the doctor's reception room are not physically sick. One doctor told me recently that much of his time during his many years of practice has been consumed in doing work that should have been done by a minister.

It is out of this background that the medical world is beginning to

¹ Russell L. Dicks, "Protestant Chaplain's Contribution to the Care of the Patient," a paper read at the American Protestant Hospital Convention, St. Louis, Missouri, September 19-20, 1947. Used by permission.

see more and more the need of the work of a specially trained clergyman, and that the church is beginning to accept this opportunity and responsibility.

The chaplain is again taking his place beside the doctor and nurse. Once again the doctor, nurse, and clergyman are uniting their efforts in caring for those who are broken and destitute.

Several years ago Bethany saw this as both a part of its duty and opportunity, and employed a part-time chaplain. This program has expanded and today I find myself in a line of those who have served in this capacity.

My work is essentially divided into four general areas. **The first and foremost is directed toward the patients who come to our hospital.** We believe that every patient has the right to one visit by a clergyman during his hospitalization. Finding it impossible to do all of this myself, many are referred to local pastors, priests, and rabbis. However, most of my time is spent with those patients who desire or need additional calls. **The second area is with personnel who desire counseling interviews or consultations regarding the care of patients; third, with visitors who need special help and interpretation of the hospital; and last, with the community in interpreting the aims and purposes of the hospital.**

This is a comparatively new field and thus a most challenging ministry. Bethany was one of the first hospitals to recognize the need and is ever seeking better ways to implement this into its program of healing. For the chaplain this is an open door to lead those who are suffering, and in distress, to a fuller realization of God and his relationship to them.

Greetings From the F.H.A., cont.

I am a registered nurse and work for Drs. Clark and Craig in Syracuse, Indiana. I find The Fellowship of Brethren in Healing Arts bulletin is very interesting.

Mrs. Grace Gardner, 524 S. Seventh St., Goshen, Indiana

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I am also enjoying the fellowship of the F.H.A. through the literature you have sent to me, and I want to thank you for it.

Minta Miles, 3442 W. Van Buren, Chicago 24, Illinois

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BRETHREN IN THE HEALING ARTS

**Ellis M. Studebaker, Superintendent of Bethany Hospital
Chicago, Illinois**

The Church of the Brethren, from the time of its founding, has emphasized the importance of preaching the whole gospel. It is interesting to observe that when Jesus sent his disciples to preach, he also told them to heal the sick. This fully harmonizes with his own practice; for much of his attention was given to the relieving of suffering. It has been one of our salient policies as a church to teach the importance of the anointing of the sick according to the teaching of James 5:14-16. We believe that thousands of our people have been mightily blessed by the power of God through the anointing and prayer.



During most of our history we have been essentially a rural people and the long-time interest in the sick, which we showed by taking care of them and doing their work while they were ill, indicates

that at heart we always have desired to serve the unfortunate, but of more recent years, especially in urban and city areas, we have not done as well as our forefathers. Though modern methods have been introduced for serving the sick, we have been a bit slow in keeping pace with present means of doing these things. Here is the point at which hospital methods should grip our people like they have many other denominations.

We, however, have not been entirely void of serving through hospitals; for as early as 1751, according to an article by Sauer in his *Pennsylvanische Berichte*, August 16, 1751, and a minute of the board of managers of Pennsylvania Hospital, October 3, 1751, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Christopher Sauer and his son contributed to this institution which was the first hospital established in the United States. Sauer, himself, not only contributed, but also recommended to the young Germans who had come to the United States that they give to this worthy cause. Then for many years, so far as known records indicate, our church and its members went through a period of quietly taking care of the sick in the community without any special organization other than that which was locally effected.

In the year 1900, the Northern District of Illinois appointed a committee to investigate the advisability of establishing a Brethren hospital in the city of Chicago. After a study of one year, the committee recommended that "A Brethren Hospital be established in the City of

Chicago, and that the trustees be authorized to incorporate under the laws of the State of Illinois." It was further recommended that money be received locally and from the Brotherhood for this new project. This matter came to the Conference in 1901 and was passed. The Brethren Sanitarium and Hospital, therefore, was duly incorporated and steps were taken to receive money. It is of particular interest to observe that one of the prime promoters of this modern method in the healing arts was our brother of sacred memory, D. L. Miller. For a period of fourteen years, the corporation remained intact and though there was considerable inactive interest, insufficient funds were received to undertake the project. It, therefore, was decided in 1913 to dissolve the corporation, which, according to the Annual Conference report, was effected in 1915. All donated money with net interest was returned to the donors. Another query came from Nebraska in the year 1914 asking for a committee to "Devise some plan for building hospitals and sanitariums," but due to the fact that the Conference was in the process of dissolving the first corporation, it was decided to return the query.

There, nevertheless, was a growing interest among many people in hospital work, especially as it relates itself to the educating of nurses. In conference with Dr. A. C. Wieand, long-time president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, I learned that he and Dr. E. B. Hoff who founded the seminary anticipated late in the nineteenth and early in the twentieth century that there would be a hospital in close proximity to the seminary, believing that the two institutions should work hand in hand. In 1920, therefore, under their leadership, Bethany Sanitarium and Hospital was incorporated and has been operating ever since. It is significant to note that in 1921 the following query came to the Annual Conference: "We, the Washington City Church, petition District Meeting of the Eastern District of Maryland, to ask Annual Conference to appoint a committee of five members, to study the matter of the establishment of a hospital, owned and controlled by the church, and to report to our next Conference." The following is part of the committee's recommendations: "1. That a five-year campaign of education, relative to the values of a church hospital and its costs, be undertaken by a committee, at least two of which shall be physicians. That we commend the effort made in the opening of the Bethany Sanitarium and Hospital and recommend its encouragement and development." The Conference approved the recommendations of the committee. After having made a five-year study, in the year 1926, the committee recommended certain conditions under which existing hospitals might be approved for training Brethren nurses, and also requirements which must be met for hospitals to operate under the auspices of the church. Probably in the light of developments, the most important part of the recommendations of the committee is that in which the committee states that "At the request of Bethany Hospital, we have made a

careful survey of the work, and a study of the plans for its future development. These plans meet the above conditions and we therefore approve them. . . . The trinity of church, school and hospital will complete the church's educational program, and the training of her youth can be done under her own supervision." These recommendations were passed by Annual Conference.

Bethany Hospital, like all of our other institutions, has had its struggles, but is now so well established financially and so splendidly recognized among hospitals in the Chicago area, as well as being fully accredited by the American College of Surgeons, that it is clearly one of our permanent institutions.

It is noteworthy to observe that according to the records in Annual Conference minutes and according to expressions by many of our members, there is a special interest in nursing education. A state accredited school was operated from 1930 to 1940, but discontinued due to inability to get an affiliation for offering certain subjects which may be had only in the largest institutions. Standards are high in the nursing education field, but nothing is too good for the Brethren. We, therefore, should take steps at the earliest possible moment to erect a new nurses' home with educational facilities which will meet the requirements not only of the State Board of Nursing Education and Registration, but also of the American Nurses Association. A careful study has been made of the problem and we believe the requirements can be met as soon as the funds are available. True enough, we desire to serve the sick without regard to race, creed, or economic status, but we shall serve humanity better when once we shall be educating Christian young women to serve the sick in the spirit of Jesus in our own hospital, in other hospitals, among the churches, in communities of this country, and on the mission field; for then we shall more perfectly glorify our heavenly Father.

Greetings From the F.H.A., cont.

I am a student nurse, my graduation will be in the spring of 1948 and my finishing date is in the fall.

I enjoyed your last Healing Arts bulletin and will look forward to receiving the next issue.

Martha Mae Blickenstaff, Nurses' Home, Christ's Hospital
Topeka, Kansas

* * * * *

Mother and I are very much interested in nursing and are thrilled to have received the bulletin.

Mrs. Janice Kline Jacoby, R. N., 713 College Avenue,
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

I have enjoyed very much the bulletins that have been going out. While in training there is a tendency to miss church and hence get out of contact.

I think your letters help a great deal to keep us in the faith. We need an encouraging talk every so often.

There are quite a few Brethren girls here in the hospital. I don't have their home addresses but mail will reach them here. The list may help in preparing your new fall bulletin.

Miss Josephine Evans, R.N., 217 Martin St., Bellwood, Pennsylvania

* * * * *

I certainly appreciate and thoroughly enjoy our little F.H.A. booklet and should not want to miss any copy.

My address shall change as of November 1. I shall be travelling and visiting during the month of November. Beginning December 1, 1947, I shall be employed at Frederick Memorial Hospital, Frederick, Maryland, and hope you will change my address on your mailing list.

Mary E. Gosnell, R.N., Portland, Oregon

* * * * *

I don't know how I was lucky enough to be on your mailing list, but, since I am, please notice my change of address. I am still night supervisor of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children at the Indiana University Medical Center. I enjoy your publication very much.

Thora Gentry, 1232 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis 7, Indiana

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MEMBERS OF THE FELLOWSHIP OF BRETHREN IN THE HEALING ARTS

Adams, Mrs. Jane, Cumberland Hospital, Cumberland, Md.
Adams, Miss, Lucille, Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.
Adams, Sarah D., Ass't Supt. Center Co. Hospital, Bellefonte, Pa.
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Baldwin, Miss Eunice, R. N., North Manchester, Ind.
 Balster, Kenneth, % General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.
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 Batcher, Miss Carolyn, % Reid Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Ind.
 Baysinger, Miss Vera, 3420 W. Van Buren, Chicago 24, Ill.
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 Bechtelheimer, 1st Lt. Alice, Lettermens Gen. Hospital, Nurses Quarters, San Francisco, Calif.
 Bechtelheimer, Miss Esther, 1220½ E. Market St., Logansport, Ind.
 Becker, Olive, U. of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Beckley, Dr., Scott City, Kansas.
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Greetings From the F.H.A., cont.

I want to thank you for your contribution toward the Fellowship of Brethren in the Healing Arts. It is so good to know that there are so many of us in the brotherhood. There are several nurses in our immediate territory that are Brethren, but Dr. Gibble at Hollansburg, Ohio, is the only Brethren doctor serving here. He is working very hard, but is making a fine contribution to the community.

I am raising two little boys, so I don't have too much time for the profession, but I know how much this contact must mean to the student nurses as well as those who are not actively engaged in the profession.

We nurses and doctors have a big job ahead of us, but the Advance With Christ movement throws out a challenge to us for the coming year.

Mrs. Joseph Turner, R.N., 404 S. W. Fourth St., Richmond, Indiana